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Lord Brougham on Europaan Affairs.

ENGLAND ADVISED TO BE ON HER GRAPD At a banquet tendered to Lord Brougham, at Edinburgh, on the 26th of October, the venerable statesman, in his response to one of the toasts, made the following re-

marks on Italian and French affairs: As to our foreign concerns, there may be various opinions about the late war in Italy. Some may think it was undertaken with the single purpose—the single and honest purpose of freeing the Italians. be others less innocent in their behalf-who may have a hankering after an opinion that it was not alien to the plan and the motive of that war to give the King of Piedmont a great piece of the ter-ritories of the Emperor of Austria. Be that as it may, and be the cause of the war

kinsman-my Scotch kinsman I will say-

cardinal view for this country to take was

leave them to choose their own government, and side with the party they choose, and that no foreign state should interfere to say

and important in them. I look to France.

I have very great confidence in the dura-

sessing all that a nation ought to desire— why should the French, richly endowed

with all good things, innocently and harm-

lessly enjoyed-why should they be tempt-

ed to do that which is unlawful? So our

first parents had in unmeasured abundance

lowed. But the Tempter came. The Fiend, the Father of Mischief, envied

which was its fruit, and he resolved upon

their ruin. He addressed himself to the

suits of peace, their renown is immense;

they have a foremost place in all the glo-ries of arts and of sciences. But the same

Tempter, restless, envies their innocence

dress himself to the weaker portion of them,

because that portion is the less likely to re-

time not with an apple but with a laurel. What signifies those grovelling pursuits,

looking after the comfort of your families,

of war. Don't suppose, says the Father of Lies, that you will cease to be able to

make your ordinary gains in your ordinary

You will still, says the Father of Lies, you

will still be able to carry on these pursuits,

and if you make discord prevail generally

you will suffer much, no doubt, but other

nations will suffer more. Thetefare, seek that glory by all means. No price is too great to pay for it; no sacrifice too large to

make for it; let your names be blazoned— let your names be written in brilliant let-

ters of fire, and if the conflagration speads

you can extinguish it with blood, while the air rings with the cries of misery! Glory

at all hazards; glory at all cost; glory will

be well and cheaply purchased by the blood of thousands and the wretchedness of millions. Will our neighbors listen to the Tempter? I am sure the rational and

the respectable part-the great bulk of

that great people will turn with indigna-

tion from his words, and will not give ear.

Even those whom he singles out-the

weakest part of them, whom he has chosen

as most likely to be his victims and his dupes—the mob, armed and unarm-

ed both—that part of the community I really do not think will be tempted by

cillor of gain and of trade; and he will say,

The first of all objects is gain; gain is

worth all glories that ever were fancied in

pursuits by looking after warlike glory.

nay to them, or to say, why do yo do so?-

away to "smile," was seen shortly after-wards coming out of a restaurant. ever so suspicious—nay, be it ever so un-justifiable—my belief is that out of it, if it be evil—out of that evil good has come, A lady bather at Cape May is now poetially termed a "a vale in whose bosom the for there is a certain great step-a very great stride I may say—made towards the independence of the Italian country. I hope yet—I don't deny I hope yet to see bright waters meet." A vigilance committee-A jealous wife. "Whatever is, is right." We hope our them under the King of Sardinia, as the creditors will take this view of the subject and quit calling on us for that little only practical mode of ensuring their own independence. I entirely agree with my noble friend, Lord John Russell—my noble amount.

A motto for a dry goods merchant-Charge, Chester, charge." The dust of ages-Gold dust. COMMENDABLE,-A young lady married

national indepence may be very good—it is a very good thing in its way; but it may cost too dear; you cannot be much worse

off than you are, you cannot be much more

burdened than you are, happen what will

But then I believe the meanest-spirited individual in the whole British empire to

whom he addresses these infernal words

ug preparation for your defence-prepara-

ot all sects, must know and feel to their hearts' core that that is the most danger-

ous of all the tempting, is the most peril-

ous of all the Fiend's advice, and that

there is but one safety for this country

and that is to be prepared by sea and by land, in every way in which an attack is

possible, however unlikely, so that every

attack may not be made not only utterly

impossible to succeed, but also impossible

to any one doctrine than to this, that we

don't distrust our neighbors-very far from it-we trust them, but we trust our-

selves a great deal more—[loud applause]
—and that we do the best thing—the

kindest thing both for those neighbors and

for ourselves, in being completely, absolutely prepared for what may happen

Pretty Good Get-Offs.

The bone of contention-The jaw bone.

The old gentleman who turned quietly

[Renewed applause.]

be attempted-[loud cheers]-and I verily believe that there never was a more universal feeling of assent in this country

costly and altogether useless?]

n editor, not long since, for the benefit of the "Press." A wool dealer-A negro trader.

Tables of longevity-Those that are rovided with the most wholesome food.

Why can't a man live without yeal? Beotherwise. But have we no interest in all ause it takes two calves to support him. these matters? Have we no interest direct An ancient tradition-Truth. A Cincinnati local informs us that th tion of the more than peaceable connection with that country—almost the alliance with that country. And why should it not continue? Why should France, pos-

louds were swept from the horizon not ong since. That accounts for the vast lately. It is to be hoped that the sky sweepers will sprinkle the floor the nex time they sweep.

Ir has been ascertained that the fellow

who exploded with laughter had just be-fore swallowed a cup of gunpowder tea. An interrogatory point-A Yankee.

Nor long since a Son of Temperanc swallowed his prejudices, and with them glass of whisky. I The oldest family-Family Jars.

An honest (?) politician has ascertained the cause of the defeat of his party—it was in the minority.

LIGHT of other days-A tallow candle. A legal tender-A young lawyer.

WANTED .- An individual who rose from bscurity, and who was not born of poor out honest parents. Verd Antique wishes to write the biography of such an individwarlike glory—they have enough of that to satisfy the most ambitious nature; CHRONIC suicide-Freeting onesself to in all peaceful pursuits, in the sacred pur-

THE POSITION OF A DISTINGUISHED POLI-ICIAN .- On his feet when in motion, sit-

ting down when at dinner, on his back and their gains; and he must needs again ad-We understand that an ex-member of he "bar" is engaged in composing a new sist, and again he must tempt them, but this drink for the holidays.

> Surgical .- Union by the first intention-Popping the question to a young lady at the first interview, and then marrying her to make her acquaintage

looking after gains—grovelling gains?— The very motive of a great nation like you Niagara must be a capital place for an occulist. No person can look at the Falls he says) is glory-warlike glory-of that varlike glory you have a great deal already without having a cataract in his eye. but you never can have enough; therefore, turn your minds to war and to the glories

The practice of presenting a cane as a estimonial of ability, originated in Asia. The first person who received this kind of testimonial was a gentleman named Adam. Adam's cane (Cain) turned out to be rather a poor stick. The first presentation differed from those of the present day, in

Tom Brown.

not being got up by subscription.

A correspondent says: As it may be a matter of interest to some of your readers know the authorship of some very familiar lines, I give them the following ex tract from the "Life of Thomas Brown:

"Tom baving committed some great fault at the University, the Dean of Christ Church Dr. Fell) threatened to expel him; but Tom, in a very submissive epistle, pleaded his cause with such success that the Dean promised to forgive him, upon this condi-tion, viz: That he should translate this pigram out of Martial extempore: "Non amo te Zahidi, nec possum dicere quari? Hac tantum possum dicere, non amo te."

-which he immediately rendered into Eng lish, thus:

"I do not love theo, Dr. Fell, The reason why I cannot fell: But this I know, and know full well, I do not love thee, Dr. Fell." "He made ample amends, however, for this sally of the moment in a Latin epi-

mired for the purity of the expression and justness of the thoughts." S. Ballos are the gipsy children of song, orn under green hedge rows, in the leafy lanes and by-paths of literature, in the ge-

taph on the Doctor, which is much ad-

In France, love is a comedy; in England, a tragedy; in Italy, an opera; in Germany

A TRIFLE TO FILL UP A GAP IN THE CONVERSATION

How is the Sun supported?. Why, by its beams, of bourse.

nial summer time.

NUMBER 73. MISCELLANEOUS.

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